



The

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Another bookstore employee arrested

GW Security officials last Friday arrested former GW bookstore employee Ponchita Norbrey, 22, for allegedly walking away with \$500 from her register while on the job last December, according to GW Security Investigator Joseph Opalek.

Opalek was accompanied by D.C. Metropolitan Police Second District Detective Charles Madison when he arrested Norbrey at her apartment in Southwest Washington on a felony warrant for allegedly stealing more than \$250.

"She admitted to the theft when we arrested her," Opalek said.

Norbrey had been hired as a temporary bookstore employee the day before she allegedly stole the money on Dec. 5.

"She [Norbrey] told the security officer on duty at the bookstore that she was going to the ladies room," Opalek explained, "and she left her overcoat in the bookstore and left the register short \$500."

Opalek said security officers checked the register when Norbrey did not return and found the money missing.

Norbrey is the fourth GW bookstore employee to be arrested on theft charges since Dec. 2.

Norbrey was released on bond Friday. A trial date to appear before the District Court of Appeals has not been set.

-Jennifer Cetta



A sad-eyed graduate at Sunday's Winter Convocation just can't bear to leave the hallowed halls of GW. See story p. 9.

Lottery proposal reversed

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

In an effort to give current Thurston residents a fairer chance in the housing lottery system, Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster last week approved lottery Proposal B, which calls for an in-hall and all-resident lottery system.

Webster's decision overturned the Residence Hall Association's Feb. 4 decision to accept Proposal A, which would have called for a four-tiered system consisting of in-apartment, all-apartment, in-hall and all-resident lotteries.

Webster accepted Proposal B with the modification that Building JJ residents be allowed to participate in any in-hall lottery.

In-hall lotteries will be held for residents in all halls except Thurston, which will house only freshmen next year, on Wednesday, April 8 beginning at 9 p.m. Any current dorm resident wishing to remain in his or her present hall may participate in this phase. Complete rooms will pick first, and residents can pull in residents from other halls to accomplish this.

The second phase, the all-resident lottery, will take place Sunday, April 12 beginning at 1 p.m. All spaces not chosen during in-halls will be available. Anyone who did not elect the in-hall lottery option will participate in the phase with their original lottery number, and full rooms are not required.

Webster said the objective of a lottery proposal is to give everyone as equitable a (See LOTTERY, p. 6)

'Computer geeks' get the last laugh at JJ

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Last in a series

Residents of Building JJ aren't worried about being labeled "computer geeks" by their peers. They discard such judgments and instead brag about their participation in GW's "Technology and Society" program.

Building JJ's John Scalia, a sophomore majoring in marketing, credits the program's living and learning atmosphere as an ultimate educational advantage.

"I've gotten to learn all the major [computer] software on the market," Scalia says of Building JJ's extensive software library. "I went in here completely blind about IBM computers, and now I feel I have a good understanding about it."

"It improves the

marketability of a person in the business world. We're going to go out and on jobs we're going to be working on things like this," he adds, motioning at one of Building JJ's six IBM personal computers.

Twenty students, including an unusually high number of

GW ON-LINE

freshmen, are enrolled in the full-year residential program, sponsored by the Management Science department of the School of Government and Business Administration and by the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life. Participation in the program and residence in Building JJ, at 2031 F Street, go hand in hand.

"It's a helpful environment," says Ralph Shafer, Resident Assistant/Teaching (See ON-LINE, p. 6)

JEC to Pollok: DROP DEAD

Incumbent may be lifted from ballot for missing forum

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

Incumbent GW Columbian College Senator Michael Pollok tomorrow night at a Student Court hearing will appeal a unanimous Joint Elections Committee (JEC) decision that withdrew his name from the GW Student Association election ballot for failing to attend a mandatory candidate forum last Wednesday.

The five-member JEC oversees GWUSA elections and establishes campaign guidelines for the candidates.

"I think the JEC's action was very unfair, arbitrary and capricious," Pollok said, adding that he had not been forewarned by the committee of any fines for not attending the JEC forum.

"We told everybody at the first candidates' meeting [on Feb. 4] that they must attend a forum" or face a \$50 fine and withdrawal from the election race, said JEC member Robert Goldberg.

Pollok, who said he was de-

tained at Dulles Airport while waiting for an arriving flight, said, "I should've been there, but I think the fine and elimination are outrageous." Pollok said he expected to pay a fine, "but nothing more than \$20."

According to Richard Weitzner, Judicial Coordinator for Student Affairs, Pollok appealed in response to JEC regulations which state that each candidate has the right to appeal to

the student court.

"It's definitely a sticking point between his and our position," JEC Chairman John Kiriakou said, "and there are certainly vagueries on both sides of the issue."

Pollok said he was confident about his case. "It really looks good, and there has never been a case like this before the court. I guarantee that if I'm reelected I

(See POLLOK, p. 6)

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He's so Vane: Thumbs down for 'Mannequin'-p. 13

News of the World

Pat Paulsen: Back on the campaign trail

(AP)—Deadpan comic Pat Paulsen, saying he "just got tired of people asking me to run," began another presidential campaign Wednesday, popping off characteristic one-liners about politics and government.

His slogan is: "Pat Paulsen for President—he's got to sleep somewhere."

Claiming he has a lot of supporters in Iowa, whose caucuses are traditionally the focus of early campaign activity, Paulsen told reporters that he's learned lessons from his write-in campaign in 1968 and his bid for the Republican nomination in 1972.

"I learned I didn't get a lot of votes," he said. "I think I learned that I don't know a whole lot, but I don't think that matters because we have a president now who's unable to finish a sentence."

"I suspect as soon as I get a handle on the issue, I'll start moving," he said of his 1988 campaign.

He spoke to reporters at The Comedy Stop in Georgetown,

where he is currently headlining.

Paulsen, who gained national fame in the 1960s as the droning, offbeat, editorial commentator on TV's "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," now owns a 35-acre vineyard in Sonoma County, Calif.

Last year he named himself mayor of Asti, a community of seven people located on his land, taking his cue, he said, from actor Clint Eastwood who was elected Mayor of Carmel, Calif.

His decision to seek the presidency again came because, he said, "people keep asking me to do it and I'm getting tired of listening to it. So I decided to do it and get it over with."

He'll run as a Democrat for 1988, switching parties from 1972.

There's a cure for Reagan

Chicago (AP)—Researchers have induced severed optic nerves in laboratory rats to regrow and make new connections with the visual areas of the brain, a scientist says.

The nerve cells "have a way of

knowing where they're heading and where to stop to make connections," said Dr. Roger Morrell, a neurologist at the Neuroscience Research Foundation in Southfield, Mich.

Morrell, chairman of a session on brain transplants scheduled for today at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, also said it may become possible in as little as three to five years to improve memory in Alzheimer's disease victims by giving them brain cell transplants.

Experiments in rats have shown that the infusion of new brain cells can restore normal levels of a brain chemical called acetylcholine, the supply of which is drastically reduced in Alzheimer's victims, Morrell said.

"I think the experiment, in many people's minds, is crying to be done," Morrell said in an interview.

He cautioned, however, that such an experimental treatment for Alzheimer's disease, for which there is now no treatment, would face many regulatory and ethical roadblocks.

For one thing, the most promising source of the brain cells to be transplanted would be the brains of human fetuses, which

retain the capacity to divide and grow, unlike mature brain cells.

It is not clear, Morrell said, whether society is willing to allow fetal brains to be harvested for some experiments.

It is also possible, he said, that appropriate acetylcholine-producing brain cells could be taken from regions in the spinal cord, or that brain cells could be grown in laboratory cultures for use in transplants.

"There is a body of animal work that has to be undertaken" before a brain transplant could be attempted in an Alzheimer's disease patient.

Japanese look to Americanize universities

(AP)—Japanese officials will host a tour by U.S. university administrators next week, offering them land, buildings and other incentives in hopes of recruiting American campuses for 27 Japanese cities.

About 30 administrators representing 90 colleges have signed up for the trip, organized by a groups

of U.S. and Japanese legislators called the U.S.-Japan Committee for promoting trade expansion.

To entice the American schools into opening branch campuses, state and local officials in Japan are offering vacant land and office space; banks will provide low-interest construction and renovation loans and attractive lease-back arrangements; Japanese corporations promise to contribute endowed chairs and student scholarship.


Promoters of the project call it the first of its kind. They say the export of U.S. higher education, generally assessed as superior to the Japanese system, will benefit Japan and America equally.

"It's not that we anticipate there will be any direct impact on the balance of trade," said Andie King, chief legislative aide to Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who was instrumental in forming the committee.

"But part of our problem is doing business with Japan has been our lack of knowledge of the country, its history, its customs, its language and in particular its people," King said. "The Japanese do business with people they know. They are very reluctant to do business with strangers."

*I've got something
to tell you. — Jake*

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A chat with the GWUSA presidential hopefuls

Bhargava: 'tough' rapport with bigwigs

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Have you ever seen a bumper sticker saying, "My son and all my money go to GW?"

No ... well, if Sunil Bhargava has his way and is elected GW Student Association president, you might.

Although the bumper sticker idea is by no means a major platform in his campaign, Bhargava thinks such "symbolic gestures" will "hit the administration in the gut" and show the people in Rice Hall that GW students are not happy with their school or the way they are being treated.

This method of finding solutions to student problems, by being tough with the administration and communicating with them, is what Bhargava proposes to do if elected. The administration must be convinced that there are many concerns facing students, he says. Tuition increases are a serious problem, he adds, but would not be quite so horrendous if students got more back for their money, and he recommended funding for such organizations as GWUSA be increased at the same rate tuition increases.

"GW's running two institutions—an educational institutional and a real estate institution," he says. "We have to lead the students to convince the administration the you have to put education first." In acknowledging GW's attempt to become a "Harvard on the Potomac" he says, "Harvard gives a heckuva lot more back than GW."

Bhargava is running on a three-issue platform—leadership, innovation and communication. He says the GWUSA president must not only represent student



Sunil Bhargava

interests, he must also find solutions to problems; innovation is needed in finding these solutions and in leading the students. Having been involved in a variety of organizations during his four years here (he will be a graduate student here next year), including the Engineer's Council, GWUSA Senate, and International Student Society, Bhargava says he has what it takes to communicate with all members of the University community.

Of the incumbent Freedman, Bhargava says, "Adam has done some really good things over the year, but he's not made of the stuff that it takes to be president two years continuously." Bhargava says law school challenger Bill Koch has a "serious minus against him" because he did not attend GW for his undergraduate degree. He says he does not believe candidate Al Mahoney has had enough experience dealing with the administration to be an effective president.

Freedman optimistic as he runs on record

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

His ambitions include going to law school and working in government and public service. He is the man who has sat atop the GW Student Association ladder for the past 10 months. He is Adam Freedman, and he believes he will be returning to the office of GWUSA President in '87-88 as a result of next week's student elections.

"I'm proud of the job I've done," Freedman says, adding that he has done his best to protect the rights and interests of all students. He cites among his accomplishments GWUSA's fight against the drinking age, reconstruction of the preregistration process and working to improve academic advising.

As for next year, if reelected he sees a "continuation of better connection between various schools" and also the University administration. The recontracting



Adam Freedman

of Saga is an issue deserving of much attention, as well as continued improvement in academic advising and preregistration, and establishment of an academic evaluation system, he says.

He views his three challengers, (Bill Koch, Al Mahoney, and Sunil Bhargava) as tough competitors, all with the "potential" to win and sees this campaign as being beneficial to GWUSA and the students because of all the new ideas and issues that have been raised. "I think all three of them are running upbeat and interesting campaigns," he says. "I think there's one in particular who has made accusations that are blatantly untrue," and based on "second-hand" information.

He says he has a broad base of support and is not fearful of losing graduate student support. Law student Koch's chances "lay in what the law school turnout is," Freedman says. However, "we're not just going to lay down and die at the law school."

Freedman says he is sympathetic to graduate concerns, an issue that has been raised frequently throughout the campaign and agrees that grad student interests do not receive the "absolute attention" they should. He says GWUSA is cognizant of graduate concerns and has done much this year to remedy them, including instituting and working with deputy vice presidents from the law and medical schools. "Just because we're not sitting here from a graduate [standpoint] doesn't mean we don't represent the graduate interests."

"I think the students are happy with the job we've done this year," he says. "I guess we'll find out next week whether the students think so or not."

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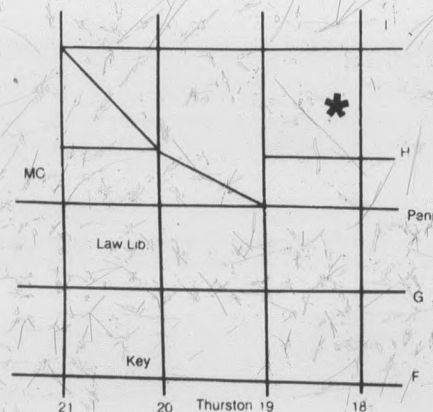
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Editorials

Dangerous reaction

The Union of Concerned Scientists has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to close eight nuclear reactors until they can be made more stable. All eight are of the Three Mile Island design, and all were manufactured by the Babcock and Wilcox Corporation. The Union found that these particular reactors are the most dangerous of all the pressurized-water designed reactors—a type of reactor which accounts for three-quarters of all power reactors in the nation.

Rather than sit around twiddling their bureaucratic thumbs, the NRC should heed the Union's warnings and close these reactors until the design flaws can be corrected. The potential dangers of a nuclear accident are so great that any other NRC response would be irresponsible.

The NRC was also dead wrong in turning over a special commission study of the problem to the utilities operating those eight reactors. Although the NRC still supervised the commission study, the distance put between the government (whose main goal is protecting the public interest) and the utilities (which have a main goal of increasing profits) is not a step in the right direction. The NRC needs to conduct (with a greater safety-conscious attitude than they have in the past), and not just supervise, these special studies to ensure a safer nuclear industry.

Many nuclear energy proponents—both in the nuclear industry and in the scientific community—would argue the Union is not a reliable source given their intense anti-nuclear leanings. Yes, the Union maintains an anti-nuclear bias, but this in no way implies their findings are false.

In fact, one can construct a very logical scenario that would justify an NRC acceptance of the Union's findings. If the Union is wrong and the NRC mistakenly closes these eight reactors, so what—the industry won't be crippled and America's energy picture will not be seriously hurt. If, however, the Union is correct and the NRC takes a do-nothing attitude, then it's only a matter of time before an accident occurs that makes Three Mile Island look like a light bulb burned out.

Upsetting sounds

GW basketball fans finally have a chance to prove themselves.

This Saturday, if they so choose, the students can watch Temple University, the nation's fifth-ranked men's basketball team and the Atlantic Conference leader, play our Colonials at the Smith Center. People may already be counting GW out in this one, but they fail to realize that earlier this year the Colonials took the Owls down to the wire at Temple's McGonigle Hall, losing 77-73.

This GW squad may not be the most consistent team these fans have ever seen, but they have the talent and the athletes to give any team on any night a run for their money.

In the past, GW fans have not been the most supportive group of people. They chastise the team for blowing games near the end, and when GW does win a close one, the response is usually, "It never should have been that close."

Another aspect of the Colonials' support group (and the term is used loosely) is the cheers which ring throughout the rafters are most often not related to the game itself. "State sucks" or "Rod-ney, Rod-ney" (mocking St. Joseph's Rodney Blake, who beat GW almost single-handedly with 32 points here Feb. 9) are just two examples which have been heard in previous games in the Smith Center.

Why can't the fans concentrate on our team and provide the inspiration the team is looking for in tight games? "Here we go Colonials, here we go" might be a little more effective against Temple than "Owls suck."

This is a chance for GW's fans to not only see the number five team in the nation but to also possibly see an upset. It could happen, especially if during the game the Smith Center is truly rocking for GW following a Nate Williams alley-oop dunk. One never knows what could follow.

The
GW HATCHET

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Letter of the week

I am writing regarding the announcement I placed in your student newspaper; you remember, the one about establishing friendly and informative correspondence prior to the arrival of the Australian sisters (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 12, 1987).

Well! Talk about overwhelming! Is Washington populated with would-be travellers' assistants? Esta and I are just amazed at the warmth and friendliness of your readers, some of whom we have now exchanged letters with. Of course, there were letters from some odd people as well, who suggested some quite unorthodox uses for kitchen implements and hydraulic equipment ... but on the whole, the response has been most enthusiastic and fun.

I guess I'm just saying a big thank-you for printing our letter, and we just can't wait to start our "Sal and Esta Take On the World" tour in the United States in September.

-With love,
-Sally Boschen

Letters to the editor

Rhetoric

I suppose one must never be surprised at the rhetoric that comes flowing out of undergraduate newspapers. After all, "Kids will be kids." But the editorial double-whammy in the Feb. 5 edition of The GW Hatchet should offend the sensibilities of thinking people everywhere.

To start, we have "Free Trojans." The editors seem to be confusing themselves here. They first condemn television stations which now run condom ads as hypocrites who refused to be "enlightened by the sexual revolution." They then turn around and congratulate these same stations for promoting "safe sex" (whatever that is) through the use of condoms. Follow this with an erroneous assertion that the rise of sex education in the public schools and the increase in adolescent promiscuity are mutually exclusive, and a nonsensical diatribe about sending Trojans to Pat Buchanan and—Viola!—a Hatchet editorial.

Similarly, "A lesson not learned" features more blindness in reason on the part of The GW Hatchet. It begins with a little bomb-throwing about "right wing ideologues" and a "second Vietnam"—and then goes downhill. Like much of what we see in the popular press today about Nicaragua, there is talk of U.S. military intervention, escalation and counterescalation, and hostility. Fair enough. What is missing is any talk about the Sandinistas' repression of the Catholic Church, the presence of Soviet and Cuban military advisors in Nicaragua, and the probability of massive and uncontrollable immigration of Central American refugees to the United States should the Sandinistas be successful in spreading their communist revolution to neighboring countries. The GW Hatchet chooses to ignore these realities and fall comfortably back on a Vietnam analogy.

My point here is not that the editorial writers of The GW Hatchet are not thinking. Rather, that their thoughts display an utter lack of serious intellectual content. The GW Hatchet is to be commended for raising these important issues. The editorial staff should now try to discuss these issues in a way that reflects their concern.

-William P. Marsan
-GW National Law Center

Elliott Avenue

In case you haven't heard, GW's president of 22 years has just announced his plans for retirement in June of 1988. Like him or not, Lloyd Elliott has played a key role in GW's history. Such persons of importance to the University usually have a building named after them. There is the Marvin Center, the Smith Center and the ominous Fungler Hall, all named after people that have helped GW grow. But alas, GW has run out of buildings. As things stand now, we have no academic buildings of any worth to name in honor of President Elliott.

The Support Services building on F Street would not quite be up to President Elliott's stature. Besides, the building is probably already reserved for Charles Diehl, Treasurer and Chief Land Baron. So what about something other than a building? Perhaps the Hatchet would be willing to change its name to "The Elliott Times." Maybe not. Perhaps the best thing to do is to rename G Street, right in front of the fraternities, as Elliott Avenue. This might be fitting because in the long run, there will be a building right on top of where the fraternities now stand. So let me be the first to submit this proposal to the Office of Facility Planning.

I hope this is treated as a satirical goodbye. In sincerity, I would like to wish President Elliott all the best of luck in his future endeavors, and believe it or not, this is coming from a "Greek."

-Tony Pagliaro
-Interfraternity Forum President

A fan

At last The GW Hatchet has written an editorial that expresses a well thought out opinion. I am referring to "White History Weak" (Feb. 9). Although the editorial was based on a good idea and was fairly well written, Hatchet writers persist in chopping up their arguments with unnecessary and frequently ridiculous statements. Let us look at the article in question:

This editorial begins with the broad and unfounded statement: "Thinking is becoming a dying art on the GW campus these days." I wonder if they were trying to be funny. To be funny back: Thinking is a dead art on the Hatchet

editorial staff. How do you like it?

Apparently the "stupidity" of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is supposed to prove this general assertion. I do not think, however, that the actions of Delta Tau Delta are very reliable indicators of trends in thought patterns at GW. I wonder if the Hatchet thinks so.

As I said before, the body of the article is particularly good for a Hatchet editorial. The possible consequences of Delta's action are especially well borne out, and even allowing the unsubstantiated opening statement—the Hatchet would pass that off as cynical social commentary—this would have been a good editorial had the writer stopped just one paragraph before he did.

But Hatchet writers do not seem to be able to pass up any chance at cheap humor and sarcastic moralizing. Thus, the article, instead of ending "This creates a terrible picture of GW for prospective students," goes on to finish: "a little thought goes a long way. You have a brain, now use it."

Perhaps the Hatchet ought to take its own advice.

-J. Harrison Miller

Pollok I

I am writing this letter in regard to the JEC's removal of Mike Pollok from the Columbian College senatorial election. Mike Pollok was unable to attend an election forum, and the result of his absence was his removal and a \$50 fine. The JEC is restricting Pollok from running and infringing on my right to vote for the best candidate. I think it is an outrage to give five non-elected people the right to decide who can run for office. I have one question for the JEC: Is this America or is this Amerika?

I am a member of the College Democrats and I have recently learned that the Executive Board of the College Democrats has decided not to submit a letter asking the JEC to reinstate Mike Pollok on the ballot. I think this is a very weak stand for the CDs to take. The CDs are a very important organization on this campus and I feel ashamed to say I am a member of this weak organization that will not take a stand on this very important issue.

-Alex DeSevo

(See LETTERS, p.5)

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Opinion

Hatchet hypocrisy over candidate endorsements rules

On Feb. 12, the Hatchet ran an article by News Editor Jennifer Cetta entitled "Incumbent Freedman Cops CD, BPU Endorsements," in which an "informed source" reported those organizations' votes to endorse GWUSA candidate Adam Freedman. In the same issue was a house editorial, presumably written and approved by the Hatchet's editors, entitled "JEC's Bad Idea." The editorial launched a preemptive strike against anticipated criticism about Cetta's article by attacking a JEC rule prohibiting endorsements from being publicized prior to Feb. 17.

For a newspaper to defend its actions prior to receiving any complaints is extraordinary. I know, I am the Editor-in-Chief of the Advocate, the law school newspaper. Like the Hatchet, the Advocate staff was aware of the rule that endorsements could not be publicized prior to the 17th. Like the Hatchet, the Advocate knew of student organizations that had voted or planned to endorse a GWUSA candidate—law student Bill Koch. But unlike the Hatchet, the Advocate respected the election rules and refrained from printing the endorsements before the permitted date.

My complaint does not address the JEC's concerns of unfair advantage that prompted passage of the rule. Instead, I am troubled by the deliberate disregard of JEC rules by the Hatchet editors. Such arro-

gance is not only damaging to journalism, but it has endangered the entire GWUSA elections.

The rules governing this year's election clearly state the prohibition on early campaigning: "The campaign period begins February 17 at 12:01 A.M. This means late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. No campaigning will be tolerated before this time." By the Hatchet's own admission, the JEC informed the can-

Ken Brothers

didates and media that the rule included early announcements or leaks of endorsements.

The JEC recognizes the need to supervise a fair campaign and is serious about enforcing the rules. The final paragraph of the rules state, "Please be advised that all rules will be strictly enforced (sic). Failure to comply may lead to disqualification. Ignorance is no defense. All candidates will be required to familiarize their workers and supporters with the aforementioned rules."

The Hatchet editorial asserted that the JEC could not control legitimate news. This is true. The Hatchet's editors may beat their collective breasts about the mythical "right to know;" they may insist on

quoting an "informed source;" they may encourage Freedman to challenge the JEC's inquiry into the rule breaking; but they cannot provide an explanation to justify their hypocrisy. The editors are quick to discern that conduct that is constitutionally permissible may still be morally wrong, for they have lambasted the assertion of fifth amendment rights by officials questioned on their role in the Iran arms deal. But when the questioned conduct is within the Hatchet's walls, the response is: we have a right to publish!

But the JEC has never attempted to control the press. Instead, the rules emphasized a specific application of the law of agency: the candidate is responsible for the actions of his supporters. The rule reads, "Candidates are fully responsible for the actions of the student organizations whose support they accept, and may be held responsible for the actions that act on their behalf. This is also true for campaign workers. For example: if the Student's Choice Party endorses you and they decide to break into Fung Hall to put up some of your posters, this is your fault. In other words, watch over those who are 'helping you.'"

Again, the emphasis is the JEC's. As I read the rule, Freedman is responsible for the actions of his supporters. He, like other GWUSA candidates, anticipated the endorsements and, like the other candidates,

should have asked the organizations to refrain from endorsing him until Feb. 17. Instead, Freedman encouraged (or at the very least acquiesced to) a blatantly illegal campaign tactic. Even if he didn't know, ignorance is no defense. His supporters broke the rule by their early endorsement; Freedman must bear the consequences.

Perhaps the Hatchet's editors thought that, by violating the JEC's rule and publishing Freedman's backers, Freedman's campaign might receive a boost. Ironically, the Hatchet's actions have instead jeopardized Freedman's entire cause, for he himself is responsible for the violation of the rules. If the JEC finds that the rules have been broken, it has the power to order an appropriate remedy—including disqualification.

Last year, the JEC imposed fines on several candidates for violations of the election rules. However, those violations were generally restricted to poster infractions such as failing to remove posters within a specified time after the election. Because monetary fines alone cannot remedy the damage caused by the rule violation for which Freedman must bear responsibility, his disqualification seems to be the only alternative.

Ken Brothers is the editor-in-chief The Advocate, The National Law Center's student newspaper

LETTERS, from p.4

Pollok II

I would like to address an incident which occurred concerning the GWUSA elections last week. As Co-Chairman of the Zionist Alliance, I have seen Mike Pollok's efficiency as a Columbian College Senator. He was our group's liaison to GWUSA and always kept us up to date with our GWUSA obligations. Furthermore, he attended our meetings in order to get to know our organization better.

I am also fortunate enough to know Mike on a personal level and I have seen the amount of time which he put in for the students concerning the new Academic Evaluation program. Last week Mike was absent from JEC forum. This was obviously a mistake and irresponsible on Mike's part. The JEC has responded by removing him from the elections and fining him \$50.

I believe this to be overzealous behavior on the part of the JEC. A senator who has proven himself capable and hardworking deserves the benefit of the doubt and should not be so harshly punished for one mistake. Perhaps a lesser fine or some other punishment would be more appropriate. As a student, I say we have the right to decide who will represent us. Give the voters a chance. If the voters think that Mike was wrong, then they have the option of not voting for him.

-Moshe Horn

Pollok III: The Search for Mike

Because he could not attend the Feb. 9 mandatory forum, Col-

umbian College Senator Michael Pollok has been ousted from the electoral race and fined \$50. Is this fair treatment of a public servant who has done so much for GWUSA?

Consider all that Michael Pollok has accomplished and initiated in his term to date:

- He sparked the idea and made reality of Columbian College faculty evaluations.
- He counseled with admissions to work on a plan to increase the student body's diversity.
- He is chairman for the Student Affairs and Activities Committee.
- He worked for a plan for better Columbian College Advising.
- He helped lobby for a grandfather clause in D.C.'s new drinking age law.
- Currently he is creating an independent academic evaluation service due to open in the 1987 fall semester.

Not only is he one of GWUSA's most active and creative members, but he has a lot of support from a variety of campus organizations. Clearly, Michael Pollok is a capable student leader.

I do not know his reason for not attending the forum or the official policy for dealing with absences from mandatory events, but I think the actions taken against Mr. Pollok were quite unreasonable—especially in light of his overall competence.

By forcing him out of the elections we are losing an excellent and proven senatorial candidate. By fining him \$50 we add insult to injury. I suggest those responsible for these decisions rethink them and come up with a better solution, such as simply fining the \$50.

-Kimberley Y. Heath

The JEC responds to its critics

The February 12, 1987 issue of The GW Hatchet printed an account of the Black Peoples Union's and the College Democrats' candidate endorsements, and an editorial on the Joint Elections Committee policy on pre-campaign endorsements. In response to the articles, the JEC offers the following reply.

The JEC, the Hatchet and all student groups with a political interest strive for increased student participation in campus wide elections. However, the JEC is the only non-partisan body appointed to oversee and maintain the integrity of the campus elections. We have enacted and are enforcing guidelines to carry out this duty. On February 9, the JEC sponsored an open forum for anyone interested to appear before the JEC to challenge any of the

The JEC

election rules, but not a single individual appeared before the forum or submitted a rules challenge to the JEC in writing.

Many student groups sponsor candidate's forums to give the candidates an opportunity to debate issues before the electorate. These groups also endorse candidates and encourage their members to support the endorsed candidates. Although some of these forums were held before the first official day of campaigning (February 17), the JEC urged the organizers of the various forums not to announce their endorsements prior to February 17. Our intent was to insure an equal race for all candidates. Forgive the analogy, candidates, but the horserace doesn't officially begin until the gatekeeper opens the paddock.

When the Hatchet published the BPU and the CD endorsements, it was not merely announcing the lineup as the horses make their way to the gate. Publication of endorsements before February 17 is jumping the starting gun, and in most horseraces that would result in disqualification. We do not blame the Hatchet for neutral reporting of "facts that inform the public and allow it to make a more educated choice in an election," as cited in the February 12 editorial. Nor would we disqualify candidates for media leaks from the Black Peoples Union and the College Democrats that are beyond

the candidate's control.

But the "informed sources close to the CDs" who leaked the endorsement information to the Hatchet either exercised poor judgement or deliberately attempted to circumvent the JEC rules by providing unfair pre-campaign publicity to the endorsed candidates. Other groups—the College Republicans, the Student Bar Association, the International Students Society, the Medical School and SPIA among them—respected the JEC request to refrain from leaking their endorsements to the Hatchet prior to February 17. One of the JEC rules is that all candidates are responsible for violations committed by their campaign workers or student groups that support them. The leaders of each of these groups are, by extension, responsible for the confidentiality of endorsements.

All of the aforementioned groups have candidates whom they serve and support, but only members of the College Democrats and the Black Peoples Union felt compelled to leak endorsements to the Hatchet. These groups are not merely backing particular candidates. Executive board members of these clubs are also acting as campaign managers or candidates themselves. This is clearly a conflict of interest, and although the Hatchet's intent was to inform its readers, the vested interests of the College Democrats and the Black Peoples Union were given a healthy boost. Granted, a member of the College Republicans, the Student Bar Association and the International Students Society are also candidates, but they and their affiliated groups respected the JEC rules.

The JEC has an informal candidate's honor code. We articulated many rules as clearly as possible and attempted to anticipate creative campaigning. But we are not prophets, and the JEC hopes that the candidates recognize the difference between the letter of the law and the spirit of the law. The letter of the law, as enforced by the JEC, will restrain those candidates and student groups who only seek to do that which is legal.

The Joint Elections Committee is Richard Radford, Ann Sweeney, John Kiriakou, Michael Silverman and Robert Goldberg.

Lottery

continued from p. 1

chance in the lottery system as possible and Proposal B "is the only one that even begins to give the people at Thurston Hall a chance."

"I think Proposal B is fairer to the residents of Thurston," Lottery Committee Chairman Paul Barkett said.

RHA President Craig Fisher said the RHA was not surprised last Wednesday when the decision was announced that Webster opted for Proposal B. "Most of us, on the whole, weren't really too shocked," he said.

Fisher said he thinks Proposal B will work well and "facilitate the normal dropout rate that was expected within the [housing] system." He said long-range plans are to continue this type of lottery system for several years, so that housing will eventually become a "spoils system," with juniors and seniors only living in the apartments and underclassmen living in other halls.

Pollok

continued from p. 1

will seriously restrict the JEC's authority next year."

Former Program Board Treasurer candidate Susan Fisher, who also did not speak at the JEC's forum, withdrew from the campaign last week for "academic and personal considerations."

Candidate Endorsements

College Democrats:

President: Adam Freedman
EVP: Bill Lutz
Undergrad. Senator at-Large: Jeff Hyler
John David Morris
Columbian College Senator: Jon Kessler
Jerlys Thompson
PB Vice Chair: Charlie Haykel

Black Peoples' Union:

President: Adam Freedman
EVP: Bill Lutz
Undergrad. Senator at-Large: Jeff Hyler
Columbian College Senator: Jerlys Thompson
SGBA Undergrad. Senator: Toni Jackson
PB Vice Chair: Charlie Haykel

International Affairs Society:

EVP: Mike Moskowitz
Columbian College Senator: Jon Kessler
Suzanne Dawley
Chris Preble

Student Bar Association:

President: Bill Koch
EVP: Bill Lutz

Medical School:

President: Adam Freedman
EVP: Bill Lutz

Inter-Fraternity Forum:

President: Adam Freedman
EVP: Chris Crowley
Undergrad. Senator at-Large: Jeff Hyler
PB Vice Chair: Charlie Haykel

On-line

continued from p. 1

Assistant for the program and a Ph.D. candidate in computer science. "No one's ever alone stuck in trying to make the computer work." He says the curriculum is geared toward computer projects undertaken in teams.

It is through the program that students learn of societal implications of modern-day technological automation. The program emphasizes hands-on experience in the areas of data collection, information storage, information management and word processing. It also addresses the impact of computer applications found in various professional settings. The personal computers are connected to a laser and dot-matrix printers.

"You never stop learning, with the continuously upgraded software and technology," Shafer says. "We buy hardware every year to keep on the cutting edge of technology."

During the fall semester, students in the program are required to take Management 191, an introductory computer course, and in the spring semester, Management 192, entitled "Our New Era: Technology and Society." The latter places teams of students in real-world situations in field sites. After that, students concentrate on a self hand-picked core of courses within their chosen field of study.

In many cases, students find the easily accessible computers suit-

able for composition of research papers, resumes and general coursework outside their "Technology and Society" course load. One student says he has gotten so dependent on computers for his daily course work that the Building JJ program has caused him to "probably" invest in his own personal computer.

The program does not require students to have any prior knowledge of or experience on computers. Shafer says only students who have shown "solid interests" in high-school or college academics and who have "the right attitude" are admitted into the program.

The "Technology and Society" program began in 1984 and replaced the "Computers and Society" residence program. According to Shafer, the Statistics/Information Systems department of Columbian College had withdrawn its support for the "Computers and Society," program which was about ready to be phased out of GW's offerings. But SGBA picked up where Columbian College left off and offered its sponsorship for the newly-named program. Since then, response toward the program has increased dramatically, and Shafer estimates there are twice the number of applicants than the program holds.

Last fall, Building JJ's Jim Gleba entered GW "primarily computer illiterate." But the freshman is estatic about the exposure to computers he has gained in just a little more than one semester in the program.

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Aerial fighter flies beyond social injustices

by Rick Crocker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some people equate American black history with the accomplishments of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., abolitionist Frederick Douglass, author William E.B. Du Bois and scientist George Washington Carver. However, there are many black Americans whose achievements in the promotion of their race and American culture are worthy of recognition. Leo R. Gray of Silver Spring, Md. is one such man.

Gray, a Boston native, was drafted at the age of 18 into the Army Air Corps in 1943 after completing high school. He chose aviation training over other "menial tasks" given to blacks in the armed forces because he said that "flying was better than being a steward, infantry or loading boxes." Despite some criticism by people who thought blacks did not possess the intelligence, skill or bravery needed to fly, he arrived at the Tuskegee Army Air Force Flying School in Tuskegee, Ala., determined to prove them wrong.

In August 1944, after several months of rigorous aviation training in which more than 60 percent of his class "washed out" of flight training, Gray became an Army second lieutenant and successfully earned his wings as a pilot in a single-engine P-47, a World War II combat plane. After Tuskegee, he continued his aviation training at the aerial gunnery school at Elgin Field in Florida and finally was assigned to the 100th Fighter Squadron at Walterboro Army Air Force Base in South Carolina.

The "Deep South" was not very receptive toward blacks in the military, especially officers, and consequently, Gray and his classmates suffered many social injustices. He said social segregation was something new to him, and he was deeply angered by it

but soon learned that in the South it was a way of life. "I didn't appreciate it [racism]," he said. "But if you wanted to survive, you had to cope."

From sitting on the back of buses to entering restaurants from the rear, Gray realized he was already fighting a war. He left South Carolina in February 1945 as a member of the 332nd, America's only all-black fighter group. He was sent to Europe to fight the same battle against imperialism just like his white countrymen; however, he would fight the war separately.

Gray said black squadrons started receiving a lot of criticism from stateside opponents because

they were not registering any air victories. However, his air group was assigned to routine patrol missions, and "you can't beat them [the enemy] if you don't come in contact with enemy airplanes," he said.

The black press complained to Washington about the mistreatment of black servicemen and insisted "they [blacks] had the same right to shed their blood for their country that whites had." Soon after, Gray's air group was reassigned, started flying missions with everyone else and started recording kills, he said.

When the war ended, the 332nd was credited with destroying or damaging 136 enemy aircraft (in-

cluding three German jets), sinking a German destroyer with 50-caliber machine-guns, flying several fighter escort missions over Berlin, and receiving the Presidential Unit Citation, Gray said.

When Gray returned home from Europe in October 1945, he immediately realized the war was not over, for segregation still existed. However, he could not fight this war inside the cockpit; instead he relied on his pride to combat racism.

After earning his Bachelor and Master's degrees in Agriculture Economics from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Nebraska, respectively, he re-

ceived a job in 1954 with the Department of Agriculture and retired 31 years later as the Director of Program Planning, Food and Safety Inspection Service. In 1984, he officially retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

He sat on the kitchen chair, eyes intently focused on something, and he reflected on his past as though he really didn't accomplish anything out of the ordinary. However, a smile began to appear at the corner of his mouth as this reporter ambushed him with question after question. A very unique smile, one of victory.

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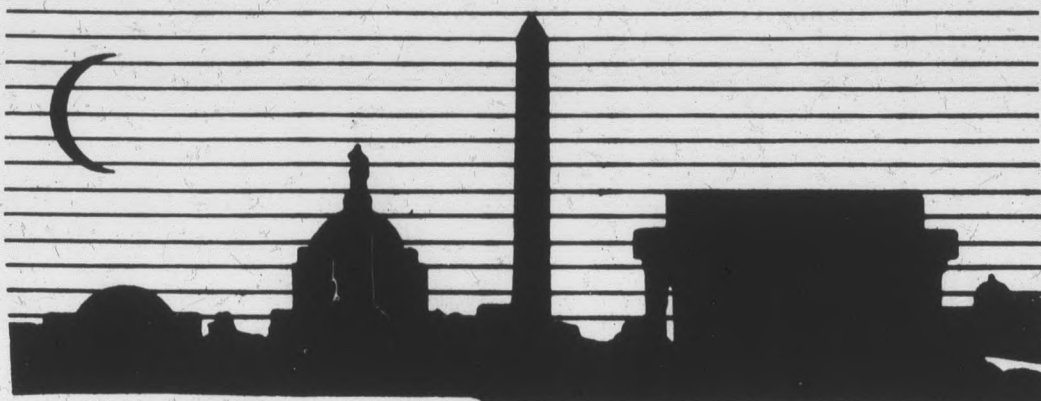
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Deadline Feb.28.

About 1,000 GW graduates pumped and circumstanced

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 GW students, most of them from graduate programs, received their degrees at the Winter Convocation Sunday in the Smith Center.

University Marshal Robert G. Jones opened the ceremonies by congratulating the graduates and welcoming the audience members, who had come to witness their "offspring, spouses, friends and meaningful relationships" as they were recognized by the University.

After a short invocation, John Raymond Manning, president of the General Alumni Association, presented Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards to six GW alumni who "reflect the University with great distinction." The recipients included: Dr. Emilie Black, a leader in the field of trauma and burn research; Walter Frost, whose business operations in Southeast Asia have improved technical and management skills there; Col. Frederick Gregory, the first black astronaut and pilot of the April 1985 mission of the space shuttle Challenger; Judge Bruce Mencher, Washington, D.C. Superior Court associate judge and prior recipient of the award; Jeanne Miles, an artist whose work is permanently displayed at the Guggenheim Museum in New York and the Corcoran Gallery in D.C.; and Dr. Charles Reed, chancellor of the State University System of Florida.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott conferred four honorary degrees. Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Henry Carrio received the degree of Doctor of Laws, while Wayne Rasmussen, former chief historian of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and leading authority on America's farming industry, received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were given to both Washington Post Book Critic and Book Editor

Jonathan Yardley and former University Marshal John Latimer, who has been with the University since 1936 and whose contributions to GW include the establishment of a prize to recognize outstanding students in the Department of Classics and the founding of the Society of the Emeriti.

Featured commencement speaker Yardley began his address by praising Elliott, who will be retiring next year. Elliott's time with the University was marked by "a quarter-century of progress," Yardley said, also commending Elliott for his selflessness and devotion. "He served the institution rather than the man," Yardley said, "and I thank him and wish him well."

Yardley addressed the graduates, extending his good wishes to "those standing at the brink of the real world," and reminding them that "college is over, but your education has just begun." He assured the students that "the satisfactions of adult life are vastly more rewarding than those of college life. Your graduation is a cause for excitement and anticipation rather than apprehension." He also said his "most earnest hope" was to "disabuse you of the notion that you can 'have it all.' The one truth is that no one can have it all, and the sooner you come to terms with that, the happier you will be."

"Accept in good cheer your lot in life and remember it is your obligation to make the most of yourself in order to serve the general good," Yardley warned the graduates of the "danger of forgetting that you must serve the individual and the community" and urged them to "try, in your work and life, to see beyond your own interests and consider how your work fits into the scheme of things."

Following Yardley's speech, Elliott proceeded to confer the degrees and wished the graduates a "long and deeply satisfying" journey accompanied by "the good wishes of your alma mater."

RESIDENT DIRECTOR PROCESS

Full-Time Graduate Students interested in the Resident Director Process should pick up applications and materials at The Office of Housing and Residence Life on February 23 - February 25.

Applications are due February 26.

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- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. DEADLINE for nominations is February 27.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 994-7210.

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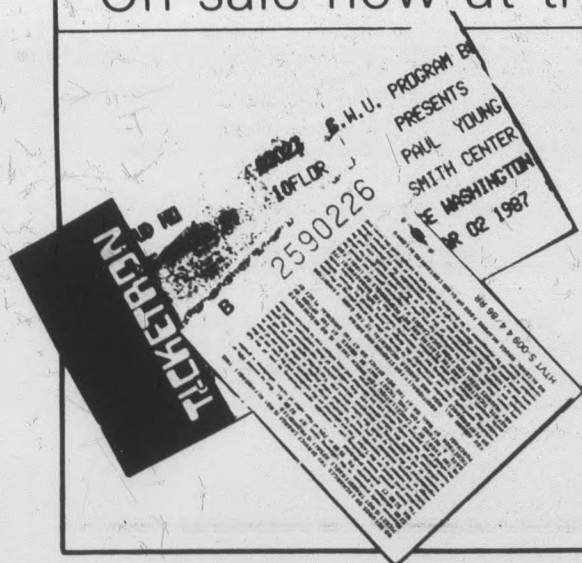
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Call PB for more info. at x7313.

Intramural soccer team gets boot after alleged run-in with referee

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Two members of an intramural indoor soccer team allegedly assaulted a game supervisor outside the University Inn Feb. 11, resulting in the players and their team being barred from further league play.

Seyhun Akcakaya and Gengiz Ugon, who play for the Invincibles intramural team, approached game supervisor Kurt Lee outside the University Inn, at 2134 G St., NW, a few hours after a game last Wednesday evening. "Gengiz waited for him [Lee] near the University Inn," said Victor Raposo, captain of the Invincibles. "He pushed him against a fence, held up his hands and a cigarette he [Ugon] was smoking came close to Lee's face."

Akcakaya did not physically harm Lee, but he cursed at him, Raposo said.

Lee then called the D.C. Metropolitan Police, and several officers arrived later and gave a warning to Ugon, according to Raposo. The following morning, after a meeting between intramural directors and GW Safety and Security officers, GW Recreation and Intramurals Director Robert Romano told Raposo the two players and the team were suspended from the league. The non-suspended players are allowed to play on other teams.

"The Turkish guys —Ugon

and Akcakaya] don't get along with the other student [Lee], who also lives in [the University Inn] and happens to be a supervisor," Raposo said. "This is a personal problem between them and shouldn't involve intramurals. I think Kurt Lee is using this as leverage."

Lee could not be reached for comment.

Intramural rules state: "Any acts or threats by a person or persons connected with a team directed at game officials before, during, or after a game shall put you in danger of suspension from the league and possibly a team suspension from the league."

Romano said he had seen similar incidents, but "the severity of this incident? No."

"This is my second year [with the program]. This has never happened before," said Pete Zimmerman, coordinator of the indoor soccer program.

He said Akcakaya was suspended because "verbal abuse is just as severe as physical abuse."

Romano said the entire team was suspended but the players were allowed to join other teams to avoid a similar incident. "The reason behind that is so we don't have a recurrence as a team with that employee ... Any captain who signs a team up, he's responsible for the team players. The captain is responsible for everything involving his team."

"We want a healthy recreational atmosphere for everyone," Romano said. "Other programs around the country are using similar rules [about confronting officials]."

"What I'm worried about is the team itself," Raposo said. "I just want a team, and their personal problem is their own problem."

Intramurals director resigns

Robert Romano, GW director of Recreation and Intramurals, resigned Tuesday to accept a position with The Sporting Club in Tysons Corner, Va.

Romano, who will leave his present post in two weeks, has been at GW for four and a half years. "In that time, we have tripled the size of the program," he said.

Romano will serve as athletic director and assistant club director at The Sporting Club.

Debbie Gliel, presently assistant director of Recreation and Intramurals, will act as interim director for the remainder of the academic year.

The GW Hatchet: not funded by a grant from the Chubb Corporation.

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Arts and Music



(L-R) Ellis Williams and Robert Westenberg in the Arena Stage production of 'Glengarry Glen Ross'

"Glengarry Glen Ross" stylized shop talk Script and direction aid cast in producing memorable play

by Jenny Dickens

The Arena Stage's production of "Glengarry Glen Ross" is just fine.

If you really get into excessive use of foul language, or you have an affinity for fast-talking salesmen, this is a good play to see. But if you're looking for a romantic love story or glitz and glamour, you're not going to find it here.

David Mamet, author of such works as "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" (which became the basis for the movie *...About Last Night*), *The Verdict* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, has written a play that will interest those who either have a sense of the life of a real-estate salesman or those who would like to know more about it.

The story centers around a shady real estate agency, operating out of Chicago whose scheming salesmen are so obsessed with success they lie, cheat, steal, swindle their clients and stab one another in the back to get ahead.

When the agency puts the salesmen against each other in a sales contest, the result is an in-house battle for the "survival of the fittest" and an escape from legal troubles that arise when it is discovered their office has been robbed.

The characters are believable, although they are not all memorable. Only three of the actors have roles worth noting. Ralph Cosham's role as "Lingke," a middle-aged geek who allows himself to be pushed into a land deal by a fast-talking salesman, "Roma" (David Proval), but who then has to get his money back on his wife's command, is small but good. Mark Hammer as "Levene" wonderfully portrays an aging salesman who is losing his touch but not his desire to reach the top once again. And Terence Currier, as "Moss," is the racially prejudiced, bitter salesman whose language and ideas are extremely colorful and vivid.

Much of the quality acting is due in part to the script and

direction. The play is well-written with an unforced and natural style. The dialogues are all believable, and the actors interact well. Because the theater is "in the round"—seats on all sides of the stage—the blocking and staging are simple and comfortable as seen from any part of the audience.

Half of the play takes place on a beautifully simple set of a Chinese restaurant where the salesmen go to drink, smoke a lot of cigarettes and talk business. The other half of the play is set in a small office that has been turned topsy-turvy by in-house thieves who rob and ransack the place.

If you don't think you'll get bored by a play made up of a six- or seven-man cast, with no women, no sex, no love interests, no nothing—except for crude shop talk—then this is for you.

"Glengarry Glen Ross" is running through March 8 at the Arena Stage, 6th St. and Maine Avenue, SW. For ticket information call, 488-3300.

Soul Asylum impact lost at 9:30 performance

by Tim Walker

Soul Asylum, on the heels of two excellent records, made another area appearance on Feb. 11 at the 9:30 Club. Despite the spontaneity and energy of their live act, the not-quite-capacity crowd remained rather stagnant and indifferent throughout the band's 90-minute set.

This skepticism can partially be attributed to the fact that Soul Asylum hails from Minneapolis,

the breeding ground for Husker Du and the Replacements, two of the finest rock 'n' roll bands in the country. Soul Asylum have emerged from the scene the aforementioned bands helped establish and, similar to those acts, have combined a hardcore energy with just enough melody to make their records potentially acceptable to the record-buying public.

On top of the very basic similarity of styles, Soul Asylum lead singer and songwriter David

Pirner is an honors graduate, following Paul Westerberg and Bob Mould, from the Minneapolis Rock 'n' Roll School for Tortured Souls.

The curious who paid to see this new band from Minneapolis were not about to be won over easily, and if their reaction was any indication, they weren't. And those who have been captivated by *Made to Be Broken* and *While You Were Out*, Soul Asylum's first two releases, more than likely left the club last Wednesday night disappointed that the band's most powerful tunes, "Never Really Been," "Freaks," "Tied to the Tracks," and "No Man's Land," somehow lost their inherent effect during the performance.

In that respect, Soul Asylum's live act is a little disheartening, but the band's on-stage antics and their glamorless, primitive stage presence were enough to make the set at least entertaining. If it wasn't their manic cover of "Walk Like an Egyptian" that won a few patrons over, then it was Pirner's inpromptu rendition of fellow Minnesotan Prince's "When You Were Mine." If that joke was missed, Dan Murphy's attempts, by indulging his guitar in Velvet Underground-like feedback flipouts, to liquify himself in front of a live audience more than sufficiently compensated for it.

The show succeeded in presenting Soul Asylum's style, but the best way to introduce yourself to the band's music is not through its live act. Instead, listen to *Made to Be Broken* and *While You Were Out*, two superb records that are, at the very least, a firm indication this band can only get better.



Soul Asylum in concert last Wednesday at the 9:30 Club

Mannequin: Some things are simply bad

by Mark Vane

Some things in this world are bad.

Going to the dentist, eating stale Doritos and writing term papers rank high on the list. *Mannequin*, directed by Michael Gottlieb, goes straight to the top of the list.

The film begins in ancient Egypt where a mother is arguing with her daughter named Emmy, played by Kim Cattrall, star of both *Porky's* and *Police Academy* (reason number one not to like this film). Emmy suddenly disappears at the sound of thunder. Next come the animated credits with a song by Belinda

Carlisle (reason number two).

Then we meet Jonathan, played by Andrew McCarthy (*St. Elmo's Fire*, *Pretty in Pink*), who, at his job, has designed the perfect woman—in the form of a mannequin. Jonathan is fired for spending too much time with his creation and therefore is separated from his mannequin.

Jonathan later spots his mannequin in the front window of a department store. While he is trying to come up with a way to be reunited, the store owner arrives. After the store owner hits Jonathan in the crotch with her car door (number three), Jonathan

TURN TO PAGE 13



Andrew McCarthy hangin' with his mannequin before she turns into his main squeeze, Emmy (Kim Cattrall)

Arts and Music

University Theatre presents "Adventures" this weekend



David Stone as Jonathan Corncob in a 'typical predicament'

This weekend, The George Washington University Theatre presents "The Adventures of Jonathan Corncob," directed by James Petosa. "Corncob" is a tale of promiscuity and political satire that follows the misadventures of an American Loyalist during the Revolutionary War.

The play will be performed in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and senior citizens and \$6.00 general admission. For more information call 994-1661.

From page 12

saves her life by pushing her out of the way of a falling sign and in the progress gets shocked in the butt with a live wire (number four). The store owner offers him a job, and he is once again reunited with his creation. All this happens within 15 minutes, a bad foreboding for the rest of the movie.

At the store, Jonathan comes in contact with a variety of cliched characters. To add to the pathetic story line of *Mannequin*, we are given a black gay man named Hollywood (number five), a yuppie, Harvard-type boss (number six), a stupid, militant security guard (number seven)

with a guard dog named Rambo (number eight) who always runs from danger, a loved-starved foreigner with a thick, undistinguishable accent (number nine), and a "JAP" businesswoman (number 10).

If you haven't guessed by now, Jonathan's mannequin comes to life. How Emmy comes from ancient Egypt to Philadelphia in the form of a mannequin remains an unanswered, annoying question.

Somehow Emmy has the ability to create "unbelievable" window displays. Jonathan gets the credit for the displays and becomes the "savior" of the store for increasing revenues with his displays.

Later, we discover that when

Emmy is around anyone but Jonathan, she turns back into a dummy. You can predict about 30 of the jokes in the film once you are given this premise.

Throw in a dance number (number 11) in the store between Emmy and Jonathan that I'm sure will become an MTV video, and the covert activities of the rival department store owner to stop Jonathan from creating his "wonderful" window displays, and you see how bad this movie really is. If you still insist on seeing it, see it in a hurry because it won't be around for long, that is until it ends up on cable in a few months.

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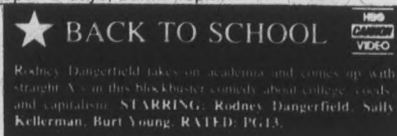


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Barry initiates war against drugs

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It is essential that we educate and treat people so that the serious effects of drugs will stay in their ears and minds," proclaimed D.C. Mayor Marion Barry as he declared yesterday "Substance Abuse and Awareness Day" in the District.

Barry helped kick off a three-month campaign, of which GW is a part, aimed at making adults and students more aware of the city's drug problem during a luncheon at the Post Office Pavillion.

"Prevention of continued drug abuse in the city must occur so that we can curtail this problem reaching epidemic proportions," said Barry, who cited college students as a good portion of the estimated 126,160 alcohol and drug abusers in D.C..

GW will host four forums on drug abuse in March and April to help promote the drug-awareness campaign. The forums will be open to the public and held in the Medical School auditorium. These forums are in addition to other public service programs co-sponsored by the D.C. Hospital Association, WTOP News Radio, and WUSA-TV.

"We're trying to make a concerted effort at GW to get the word out and combat the pro-

blem. Many of the students at GW abuse both drugs and alcohol to excess," said Dr. Ron Walls, a GW Hospital Emergency Room physician who has encountered many cases of drug overdose and crises caused by drugs.

Unfortunately, Walls said, it usually takes a personal catastrophe for people to become aware of the serious implications of using drugs.

"You Choose Tomorrow's High" is the campaign slogan created to offer people other alternatives to using drugs. Also featured in the campaign are a poster and essay contest for grammar school students and "Brown Bag Day" for people wishing to rid their medicine cabinets of unmarked or expired drugs.

Substance abuse in the District has reached alarming proportions. The D.C. Hospital Association, which encompasses 18 hospitals city-wide, has attempted to bring the intense drug problem to a medium where favorable response to treatment is likely to occur.

The hour-long celebration yesterday was geared toward a cross-section of people. "Drug usage has no age limit," said a representative from the D.C. Hospital Association.

GW graduate student named national engineering Fellow

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dennisse Beauchamp, a GW graduate student majoring in Environmental Engineering, will not have any more financial worries about the University's annual tuition hikes.

Beauchamp was one of 125 students chosen as a 1987 GEM Fellow in a nationwide competition offered by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM). The annual GEM awards provide opportunities for minorities to pursue graduate studies at the masters level in engineering. To be eligible, one must have minority status, study engineering, and maintain a 3.0 GPA in their college work.

Beauchamp will receive a fellowship covering GW's tuition and fees and an annual stipend of \$5,000 per academic year. GEM will also assign her to a paid summer internship working for

Allied Signal, Inc., she said. Beauchamp, who received an undergraduate degree in engineering from the University of Puerto Rico, applied for the award in early December because she thought she had a good chance at winning it.

Her experiences at GW have increased her awareness of important engineering issues in the D.C. environment, she said. "The courses I've taken at GW have been pretty competitive. They have helped me gain a perspective of how close it [the contest] was going to be," she said.

After GEM informed Beauchamp on Jan. 27 of her achievement, she said she felt honored to receive such an award and found it "rewarding, not only for the money, but also for your self-esteem. I'll now be prepared to face other challenging opportunities throughout my career." Through her efforts in achieving the GEM award, she has developed a certain level of competitiveness necessary in her work, she said.

Frat successful in drive for blood

A GW blood drive, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, successfully drew 48 donors on Monday, surpassing the drive's goal by three.

Of 50 students willing to give blood, 48 were acceptable donors, most of whom belonged to SAE. "We were very pleased with the turnout, but we hoped other fraternities that we invited to come [had] shown [up] to donate blood," SAE Community Services Chairman Paul Aronsohn said.

Blood Services Representative Paula Campbell assisted SAE

with the blood drive and said she hoped all GW organizations and fraternities will work together and sponsor blood drives four or five times a semester starting next fall.

"Right now fraternities and most organizations sponsor blood drives alone, but if groups worked together we could get many more donors," Campbell said. The drives will be easier to run and each organization will still receive credit, Campbell said.

Hospitals in D.C. are always in need of blood, especially types O-positive, O-negative and B-positive, a representative at the

American Red Cross National Headquarters said. "Colleges do a great deal to help the American Red Cross and we hope they can do more in times of great need."

SAE is willing to work with others on blood drives and hopes to hold another drive in two months, Aronsohn said. The Student Activities Office will sponsor a two-day blood drive on March 31 and April 1. The Inter-Fraternity Forum will also hold a drive on April 11, Campbell said.

-Michele Rothfarb

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11:00-12:30

Concurrent Sessions
(A) ADVISING C-220
(B) STUDENT FACULTY
CONTACT C-220

3:30-5:00

Plenary Session C220

Security Beat

Some GW students are still failing to validate their student identification cards with a Spring 1987 sticker, according to GW Safety and Security Captain Anthony RoccoGrande.

"We have confiscated at least 25 to 30 IDs since the beginning of the year," he said, making this week's number of confiscated IDs approximately 10.

"This is presenting a problem especially in residence halls because students can't get in without an ID," RoccoGrande said.

IDs have been confiscated in the Academic Center, the Smith Center and Thurston Hall.

Foreign students comprise 75 percent of GW's theft victims, GW Security Captain RoccoGrande said Tuesday.

"Considering that the ratio of foreign students attending GW is small, the number of thefts involving foreign students as victims is really lopsided," he said.

The majority of thefts are concentrated in the Marvin Center and Gelman Library, areas where

the foreign students tend to congregate, RoccoGrande said.

According to statistics released by RoccoGrande and GW Security Inspector Joel D. Harwell, foreign students have been the victims of the last five thefts in the Marvin Center and nine of 15 thefts in the Smith Center.

"Maybe [the number of thefts] is just a coincidence, but there is a possibility that someone might be targeting the foreign community," RoccoGrande said, although he said he has received no such indication.

"We've spoken with E. Donald Driver [director of International Student Services] and we're going to start putting a plug in their monthly handouts to foreign students," Harwell said.

"We just want them to be more security conscious," RoccoGrande said.

Remains of burnt papers that were used to set fire to a fifth floor room in Francis Scott Key have led GW Security officials to suspect arson when a patrolling security officer sited the remains early Tuesday morning during a routine dorm check.

GW Security Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said a security officer noticed the outside of room

510 had been burnt, although no reports were made to security by its two residents until 5 a.m., two hours after the incident occurred.

RoccoGrande said the dorm was not evacuated because no emergency alarm had been pulled in the building. If security had received notice earlier, FSK would have been evacuated.

RoccoGrande said security is conducting an investigation with the D.C. Fire Department, but they have no suspects in the crime.

A System 85 telephone unit was stolen from the Academic Center at 4:20 p.m. on Saturday, according to GW Security Captain Anthony RoccoGrande. He said the theft is one in a string of new

GW-owned System 85 units that have been stolen.

RoccoGrande said the phone stolen is a smaller unit valued at \$350 and is not compatible with home phone systems. The University also has 100 larger units attached to computer printouts that are valued at approximately \$900.

"We own these phones, so we're paying for them," RoccoGrande explained, "versus the old instruments that were owned by AT&T."

RoccoGrande said the thieves might be selling the phones to offices in the area that are System 85 users.

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Dorm: 'Spread a Little Love'

Mitchell Hall plays Cupid for patients at GW Hospital

Mitchell Hall's second annual "Spread a Little Love Campaign" took place last Saturday as Hall Council representatives distributed valentines to elderly patients in the cardiac care units and cancer ward at GW Hospital.

The project started Tuesday, Feb. 10, when the Mitchell Hall Council began making the valentines cards out of construction paper. "All hall council members participated in the making of the valentines," Mitchell Hall President Raffi Terzian said. "Our goal was to make valentines for the elderly patients at the GW

Hospital and to spread a little love. Last year, we received Program of the Year from the Residence Hall Association, so we felt we would run it again this year." The program was initiated under last year's hall president, Valerie Gregory.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, three representatives of the council, Terzian, Joe DiBisceglie, and Elaine Belansky, along with two residents, Carol Finnegan and Marjorie Tortajada, went to the hospital to distribute the valentines to the patients. "Some of the patients were so pleased and so

touched that you could actually see it in their eyes. Some of them even showed tears because they were so moved," Terzian said. "When we walked in and pulled out these paper bags, they did not know what we were doing. Then they saw the valentines, and they were so surprised. Some of them even wanted us to stay and talk with them. A lot of spirits were lifted," he said. "It was a hall-wide effort," Terzian added. "It was really worthwhile, and I would like to see it run again next year."

-Doug Most

photo by Tom Zakum



Top-ranked tennis player Ivan Lendl and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY) team up for a match last Thursday in the Smith Center.

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MC Board debates homecoming's fate

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

A discussion about poor attendance at Homecoming 1987 and the future of the yearly celebration dominated the agenda at the Marvin Center Governing Board meeting last Friday.

Board member and Director of the Student Activities Office Claudia Derricotte said the "not well-attended but well-organized" event should be reviewed by the Governing Board and the GW Student Association, organizers of the event, so ways of increasing overall support for the event can be implemented.

Derricotte suggested changing the name and theme of the event to gather more support from GW students and alumni. Transforming "Homecoming" into a "winter carnival weekend" was one of the more feasible ideas introduced by Board members.

Homecoming is a good concept, but few alumni return to take part in it, Derricotte said. She concluded either most alumni were uninterested in returning for the event or promotion directed towards alumni was not strong enough. Most Board members were unsure if alumni were notified at all.

Derricotte and other Board members debated whether the idea of Homecoming alienated undergraduates who might think the event was exclusively for alumni, but a consensus over the lack of "preparatory" on-campus promotion as a reason was reached. One Board member said the "Catch the Spirit" poster (used by GWUSA to advertise the

weekend's events) "just suddenly appeared" with little other promotion or explanation.

No formal plans on a meeting with GWUSA about the Homecoming situation have been made yet.

Also discussed at the meeting was the failure of the GW Zionist Alliance to pay fees incurred from use of the Marvin Center for a fundraiser held last fall.

The governing board charges \$110 a day to any GW organization that has outside vendors run a fundraiser on their behalf within the Marvin Center. The Alliance sponsored a four-day poster sale early in the academic year and since no members of the Alliance were working at the sale, a bill of \$440 was incurred.

Robert Tolchin, a member of the Alliance, requested a waiver on the fee at the Jan. 30 Governing Board meeting. The request was denied.

A proposal to ban the Alliance from using Marvin Center space for future fundraisers until the fee is paid was not approved by the Board last Friday. The Alliance has until April to pay the bill, and no further action will be taken until that time.

Tolchin could not be reached for comment.

In other developments, the Board announced it will start interviewing candidates to replace Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, who will be retiring this June. Four of 19 candidates will be interviewed this week; however, the names of the candidates were not revealed. Bell has served as director for 19 years.

Husker Du concert date pushed back

Husker Du's performance at Lisner Auditorium, this Monday, Feb. 23, is tentatively postponed until Monday, March 23, due to the death of the band's manager.

The dB's and the Feelies will also perform at the rescheduled show.

Tickets for the Feb. 23 show will be valid for the March 23 show. Anyone who can not attend the rescheduled show should contact the Program Board at 994-7313.

Husker Du is currently on the road promoting their recently released double album *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*.

Tickets for the show are still on sale at the Marvin Center ground floor newsstand and cost \$11 for GW students.

-Mark Vane

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7:15 PM "Red Nightmares"
Department of Defense training film from the 1950s with Jean Webb, featuring a Soviet takeover of an American town. A direct ancestor of "Amerika".
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8:15 PM "My Son John"
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Yes, you can take preventive measures to combat date rape

Did you know some studies suggest that as many as 75 percent of first-year college women students and 15 percent of upperclass women experience some form of sexual aggression?

Did you know it is estimated that a woman stands a one-in-six chance of being raped during her lifetime? Of these reported rapes, 50-75 percent involve someone the victim knows.

The purpose of this article is to provide insight into the issue of date rape, the incidence of which is growing at an alarming rate. "Date rape" is forced sexual assault in which the victim knows her assailant, either casually or intimately. As a result of the growing sensitivity to date rape, college and university administrators have responded to the need for rape awareness and prevention programs. If you have not already done so, acquaint yourself with some of the myths and facts about date rape provided in this article, as well as some of the suggestions which may prove helpful in preventing such an act.

Some of the myths about date rape include such fallacies as the following: the victim has done something to provoke an attempted or actual rape; the victim was dressed provocatively; she let herself be caught in an empty parking lot, a deserted building, etc. The facts are that no one chooses, intends or deserves to be raped. Victims are not chosen based on attire or looks, but on perceived vulnerability. Statistics suggest that 30-40 percent of rapes occur in the victim's home, apartment, or residence hall. The next most common location is in a car. Rape is not sex; it is violence using sex as a weapon.

Prevention: Techniques and Strategies

The following list offers suggestions which may help prevent a date rape.

- Establish the identity of a person before going out with him. Let a roommate or friend know where you are going and when you intend to return.
- Avoid being trapped in a man's residence—control your environment. Yell "Fire" (rather than "rape" or "help") if you need help.

- Believe in your right to express your feelings and learn to do so assertively. You have a right to say no to sex.

- Communicate your sexual intentions or non-intentions clearly.

- When leaving a party with someone you have just met, let a friend know. Also, let the young man/woman know you have alerted a friend.

- Do not allow others to violate your personal space.

- Women in our society are socialized to be passive, coy, and submissive. However, this can create a climate for sexual aggression. Work to become aware of nonverbal or unconscious signals you may be sending.

- Some men interpret passivity/nonresponse as consent. Do not just hope that unwelcome advances will stop. Set your limits as soon as you feel uncomfortable.

- Use the campus escort service.

Men, too, can play a part in date rape prevention by addressing some of the behaviors and myths that men perpetuate. Examples are:

- Interpreting "no" as yes or maybe. "No" means no.

- Failing to clearly communicate interest or intent. Doing so can avoid embarrassment or hurt.

- Expecting sex as part of an exchange for dinner or other gifts to a woman partner. Gifts are gifts.

- Regarding sex as a proof of love or an entitlement in a relationship. Good sex comes from mutual interest and consent within a good relationship. Forcing the issue does not bode well for the relationship, aside from verging on rape. Prior sex with a partner in no way implies ongoing consent.

- Falling into expectations based on fabrication. Many men feel pressured to have sex because "everybody else does." Ignore the embellishments and seek sex based on your needs within your relationship.

For more information on this topic, contact ValaRay Irvin or Larry Gage or the Counseling Center.

-ValaRay Irvin works for the GW Counseling Center.

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Gymnasts win, break point record

The GW women's gymnastics team totaled a school record point score of 167.4 enroute to a first-place finish in a tri-meet at Rutgers University last Saturday.

Rutgers came in second place with a score of 164.65, and East Stroudsburg State College was third at 154.65.

GW's impressive score surpassed its previous school record of 165.85. GW is 5-8 this season.

Freshman Chris DeLorenzo was the Colonials' and the meet's top performer, winning

the all-around competition with a score of 34.3. Teammates Anne Foster, a junior, and Susan Block, a freshman, tied for third place with identical 33.75 scores.

Despite GW's losing record, GW Head Coach Margie Cunningham is pleased with the way her team has progressed through the course of the season. This meet was just an extension of the improvement, she said. "Everybody on the team improved on everything. We also had a much better performance on the balance beam."

Cunningham was also satisfied with the team winning despite the absence of freshman Ellen Pettit, a three-event performer who is sidelined until at least next weekend with a foot injury.

GW is in for a busy weekend as it competes in the Towson Invitational at Towson State University Saturday. The team then returns to the Smith Center for a home meet against Temple University and Penn State University Sunday.

-Doug Most

Colonial Women split two games

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team returned from its road trip with a split; its 72-59 defeat of Duquesne University on Saturday followed a hard-fought 70-67 loss to West Virginia University last Thursday.

The Colonial Women are 14-10 overall and 7-8 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"We maintained control throughout ... The defense was a lot more productive," said GW Head Coach Linda Makowski of the victory over Duquesne. She said the defense forced Duquesne out of its offensive scheme, where they consequently ended with low percentage shot attempts.

As for GW's offense, sophomore forward Tracey Earley led the way with 21 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Julie Brown had a season-high eight assists to go with nine points, while backcourtmate freshman Karin Vadelund added a career-high 15 points on three-of-four shooting from the field and connected on nine-of-ten free throws.

The game was physical and Duquesne was called for 21 fouls. The Colonial Women took advantage of the situation, and connected on 21-of-24 free throws for the game. Two Duquesne players fouled out.

"I came off the bench and hit my first shot, which is good," said Vadelund, who was named Rookie of the Week in the Atlantic 10 for the period ending Feb. 14. "It [the honor] feels

good and it's a surprise. I'll have to wait, have a few more good games, and hope to make the All-Rookie team."

Against West Virginia, GW spurred early and held on to the advantage and a 39-31 halftime lead.

But the Lady Mountaineers came out strong in the second half. At the 9:50 mark, the home team took its first lead, 52-51. The score see-sawed for the next nine minutes and West Virginia took a 68-65 lead with 35 seconds left in the game.

With six seconds left, Earley was fouled and made both free throws to pull GW to within 68-67. On the ensuing inbounds, GW was forced to immediately foul the nearest Mountaineer. West Virginia's Alexis Basil missed the front end of one and one, but Mountaineer Dionne Morris got the rebound and scored on a layup to end the game, 70-67.

The combination of GW forward Kas Allen's early foul trouble, whose absence West Virginia's frontcourt took advantage of, along with the Colonial Women's conversion on only 22-of-35 free throws hurt the visitors.

"We were playing really well in the first half and in the second half we stopped running ... and the defense collapsed. It just fell apart," Brown said.

The Colonial Women face St. Bonaventure University tonight at 7 p.m. and meet 16th ranked Penn State University on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both games are on the road.

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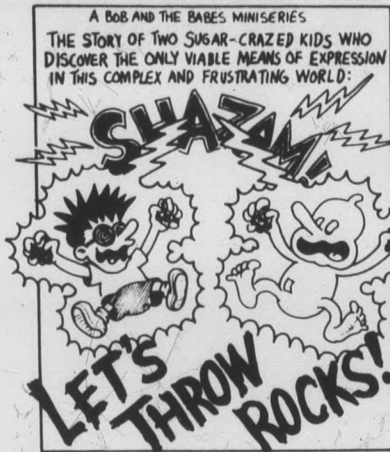
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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:
 Cathy and Dave reach her apartment. Cathy is
 wondering where Tim is. "Maybe, he got up late
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 "Yeah, maybe," replies Dave.
 Cathy opens the door and sees a bouquet of
 roses, but they're not from Tim as she thinks.
 The card is signed, "Hope you're feeling better."
 Wish I was with you, maybe soon!
 "Who are they from?" Dave asks.
 "I don't know, look," and she hands him the
 card. Just then, the phone rings. Cathy answers it,
 and the person on the other end says, "Did you
 like the flowers? Cathy, I want to see you."
 Stunned, Cathy hangs up the phone.
 "Cathy, what's wrong?" Dave asks worried.
 "The phone call, it sounded like Michael. The
 roses are from him. Dave, how the hell did he
 get in here?"

Meanwhile, remembering Cathy, Tim bolts out of
 Ashton's apartment. Once he's gone, Ashton
 makes a phone call. She tells the other person,
 "The plan is working. They'll be apart in no time
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Sports

GW's woes continue; 3 losses drop cagers to seventh place

Hope to rebound against tough URI, Temple

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team is still searching for the elusive answers, the answers which would put them in a position to finish its Atlantic 10 Conference season on a high note. Until those answers are found, however, Coach John Kuester must search for another way for his team to win.

The Colonials (9-15 overall and 6-9 in the Atlantic 10) continued their struggle with three consecutive A-10 road losses. GW fell, 79-58, to West Virginia University last Thursday, 73-66 to Duquesne University on Saturday, and 83-76 to St. Joseph's University on Tuesday. The losses dropped GW to seventh place in the conference.

To possibly make matters worse, it will host both the University of Rhode Island, the A-10's third place team, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Temple University, the A-10's best team, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Temple is undefeated conference play and ranked

fifth in the AP college men's basketball poll and sixth in the UPI poll.

Against St. Joseph's, which played without star center Rodney Blake who was sidelined with an ankle injury, the Colonials played well for most of the game. "You have to take your hats off to the team," Kuester said. "They played well for 37 minutes. There was one three-minute span where we did not box out in certain situations and that hurt us."

GW shot 72 percent in the first half and led, 42-31, at halftime. The Colonials lost the lead in the second half because of the inside play of Hawks' forward Tarone Thornton, who finished with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Junior guard Gerald Jackson led the Colonials with 17 points.

Kuester said GW center Max Blank (12 points) is showing signs of fully recovering from a knee injury that once put his career in jeopardy. "Max is improving. We just need more consistent play

from him every night." Kuester said.

In both the Duquesne and West Virginia contests, Kuester was not pleased with his team's play. "We made too many costly turnovers, and we just did not react to the ball well at all," he said.

Against Duquesne, GW was led by senior forward Steve Frick and senior guard Brian Butler, who each scored 15 points. Jackson contributed 13 points, four assists and two steals from the point guard position. Freshman guard Ellis McKennie, who has shown continuous improvement, came off the bench to add eight points and three steals in 16 minutes of court action.

"We did not play with intelligence and we couldn't hit the open shots," Kuester said. "Against Rhode Island this Thursday, we are going to have to do both of those in order to come out with a win. They are playing extremely well. Tom Penders has done an excellent job over there."



A Colonial swimmer spreads his wings and flies in the recent Atlantic 10 Championship meet.

Men 4th in A-10 swim tournament

by Katie Hailey
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swim team finished fourth of seven teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference Men's Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 12-14 at the Smith Center.

Penn State University, the defending champion and pre-tournament favorite, easily defended its title with a dominating score of 860.5. It was the Nittany Lions' fifth consecutive league championship.

The GW swimmers held second place after Friday night's events but could not maintain the pace. The Colonials finished with a respectable 365 points, and were barely edged by West Virginia University, which finished second with 384.5 points, and Rutgers University which finished third with 382.5 points.

GW Head Coach Carl Cox was pleased with his team's performance. "Our team swam great," he said. "The sprint events were a little flat, but in the middle distance events, we did well." Cox praised his team's versatility which "has worked to our advantage. We've got a good freestyle team and good 'IM'ers [individual medley]. Our swimmers are very good at all strokes."

Cox called GW's Shane Hawes the "swimmer of the meet." Hawes finished in the top three positions in each event he swam. Hawes took third in the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events. He, Gerry O'Rourke, Joe O'Rourke and Sean Garretson composed GW's 800-yard freestyle relay team which placed second in the finals.

Gerry O'Rourke, a junior, placed fourth in the finals of the 400-yard individual medley event.

O'Rourke also made the finals of the 100-yard freestyle. Sophomore Joe O'Rourke (no relation) reached the finals of the 200-yard butterfly event.

GW continued to do well in the relay events. Both O'Rourkes, Hawes and Dave Kawut teamed to take fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Seniors Hawes and Bill Karasinski teamed with Kawut and Gerry O'Rourke in the 400-yard medley relay to place fourth in the finals.

Also reaching finals were Dave Bagsinski in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, Emil Morrow in the 1650-yard freestyle and Sean Garretson in the 400-yard individual medley. Karasinski swam well in the breaststroke events, making the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke and taking fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

GW diver Kamil Salah topped off the meet with outstanding performances on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Coach Cox was "very pleased with Kamil," who took a fifth place on the 1-meter board and an impressive second place on the 3-meter board.

The Colonial men next travel to Cleveland State University for the Eastern Regional Championships which will be held March 5-7. "All our emphasis this year has been on this meet [the Easterns]," Cox said. "It's the highlight meet of the season." Cox hopes to get "great performances" and a "great team effort" from his swimmers.

He would like to have a strong showing at the Easterns, and he thinks his team has a good chance. "I'd like to be in the top six. We might be able to do it," he said. "We have a great team ... It will be interesting."

Wrestlers, Peterson set win marks

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team won its 14th and record-setting 15th match of the season as it gained wins over Shippensburg State University, 36-12, and Loyola University of Baltimore, 56-0, at the Smith Center Tuesday.

Senior Chris Peterson won the 100th match of his GW career by pinning his Greyhound opponent. He is only the fourth GW wrestler ever to reach the century mark.

Against Shippensburg State, GW (15-4) quickly built a lead and never looked back. Karl Tamai, Eric Ritari, Mike Nero and Chris Hicks won their matches, while standout Joe Mannix gained a technical fall to win his match. Colonial Sean Huyer was then pinned by his opponent as GW lost only two matches all night.

Peterson won his 177-pound match with a technical fall and Jim Reffelt gained six points for the Colonials as he shutout his opponent in the 190-pound

weight class. Doug Van Oiste then lost a close heavyweight match.

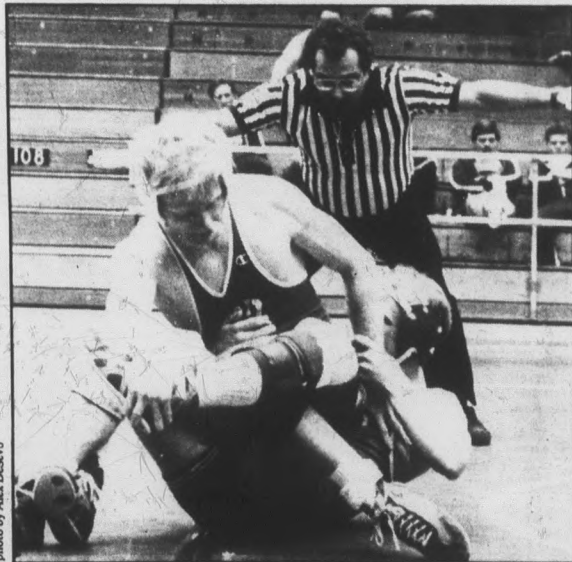
In the Loyola contest, GW's Yogesh Patel pinned his opponent with 17 seconds left in the first period. Loyola had forfeited the previous first five matches to give the Colonials an insurmountable lead.

GW then dominated the shorthanded Loyola squad with wins in the next six weight classes. Todd Evans won his match in the 167-pound category with an 8-6 decision. Then Peterson collected his 100th collegiate win with a third-period pin. In the 190-pound division, Reffelt won by technical fall. Heavyweight Spencer Rosenheck pinned his counterpart to complete the onslaught and shutout.

GW Head Coach Jim Rota lauded Peterson's accomplishment. "It's great that he won his 100th with a pin, and his contributions have really helped us this year," Rota said.

The grapplers have two more meets this season, beginning this Saturday when they travel to Lafayette College to battle Lafayette and Rutgers University in a tri-meet. They close the season next week at James Madison.

Rota is optimistic about GW's chances of winning the remaining matches, but he views Rutgers as a possible obstacle. "Rutgers and James Madison should be tough matches," Rota said.



By the time this mess was untangled, the Colonial wrestlers had come out on top once again.

photo by Alan DeSeno